

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The first reunion of the Alumni Association of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb was held in the chapel of Wissinoming Hall, Mt. Airy, on Saturday morning, September 4th, 1915. The beautiful weather, the large attendance, and the pleasing exercises all combined to make it an auspicious and memorable occasion. The oldest former student who attended the reunion was Mr. Jonas Roberts, eighty-three years old, of Bristol, Pa., and the second oldest was Mr. Michael D. Barnitz, seventy-seven years old, of York, Pa., who made the trip to Mt. Airy in an automobile, accompanied by his hearing sister, Miss Anna Barnitz and a caretaker. The younger people seemed to vie with each other at times in making it pleasant for the old folks, and Mr. Barnitz seemed to enjoy his "picnic" immensely, although he has difficulty in moving about, on account of weakness of the feet, compelling the use of canes. In other respects, he looks exceedingly well for a man of his age. Arrangements had been made for the accommodation of all who wished to remain at the Institution during the time of the reunion, and many took advantage of this convenience, including some city folks.

Registration of members began at nine o'clock, and at ten o'clock, a business session was held in the Chapel, President William L. Davis occupying the chair, and Jas. S. Reider recording.

The invocation was offered by the Rev. Oliver J. Whildin, (graduate) of Baltimore, Md.

A R. Montgomery, Esquire, Vice-President of the Board of Directors, delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the other Directors, Dr. Crouter interpreting in signs. He congratulated the graduates on the formation of the Alumni Association, and bespoke success for it; he was interested in it, because he felt sure it could do much good; he welcomed the graduates and others heartily and wished them the most enjoyable reunion; and finally, he told how he sympathized with the deaf, because he himself was crippled with the loss of an eye and an arm. (Mr. Montgomery is a banker and is one of the oldest members of the Board of Directors.)

Dr. Crouter followed with his usual warm greeting. He expressed great pleasure at seeing so many graduates present, and wished all a very pleasant time.

After Dr. Crouter had concluded, Mrs. Geo. T. Sanders read the following poem of greeting, written by Miss Gertrude M. Downey, a former student of the Institution.

GREETING.

Dedicated to Dr. A. L. E. Crouter by the class of 1886.

The loyal subject salutes forth
With gifts to meet his king!
When man some mighty deed hath wrought
The world with plaudits ring!
But we, thy "silent children" have
No fairer gifts to lay
Upon the altar of our love
Save wreaths of brightest Bay!

Though on no costly monument
Thy name e'er graven be,
Nor gilded walls of cathedral
For passing throngs to see,
A thousand hearts shall yet recall
Thy name with loving pride,
And know ye not that this is Fame,
Which only can abide!

The years which thou hast labored here
Have not been spent in vain,
And when God's harvest day shall dawn
Will yield thee golden grain!
The heights which men of fame have reached
Thou hast attained!

And won by ceaseless care—
"Lift up thine eyes to the hills,"
Behold thy laurels there!

At the conclusion of the reading, the poem, which was printed, and handsomely framed, was presented to Dr. Crouter, who expressed his thanks feelingly.

Addresses were made by Mr. E. S. Thompson and Mr. A. L. Manning, the former expressing his surprise that the Institution, which is nearly a hundred years old, has only now an Alumni Association.

Responses to the addresses of welcome were made by Miss Edith W.

Ball, for the New School; and by Mr. R. M. Ziegler for the Old School.

Dr. S. G. Davidson, who came down from New Hampshire to attend the reunion, represented both schools in a strong address. Referring to his critics towards the end, he said that he had nothing to fear, as the results of his work spoke themselves and they were known by the Directors, the Superintendent, the teachers, and many others. (Applause.)

At this point a message of greeting was received from the Alumni Association of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf.

Dr. Crouter asked the platform, and, after expressing his pleasure at having Dr. Davidson present, paid a high tribute to his worth as a teacher.

Then followed the address of President William L. Davis, as follows:—

PRESIDENT W. L. DAVIS' ADDRESS.

Ladies and Gentlemen:—Hardly over a year ago we met in this same hall and organized the Alumni Association, June 19, 1914. On that memorable occasion, it was the most spontaneous gathering of the deaf for an initial movement that I have experienced. We have now enrolled, one hundred and fifteen (115) active and twelve (12) honorary members, which is a very auspicious beginning, and there is every indication of a still further healthy growth. In this I have my belief on the genuine live interest and loyalty that manifested itself at the first meeting.

As our first year has been largely a preparatory one, confined in a great measure to organization work and routine business attended to by the Executive Committee, I shall leave that feature to the Committee to report, which will come up in order later. The report contains recommendations that I advise the adoption of, as they have been carefully considered and are in line with the best interests of the Association and the membership body.

In referring to the objects of the Association, the Constitution states:

(1) To promote the feeling of fellowship amongst our members.

(2) To perpetuate loyalty to and further the interests of our Alma Mater.

(3) To hold stated reunions.

In promoting a feeling of fellowship amongst us, we cultivate that get-together spirit which stimulates the best principles of the golden rule, which teaches us to love and assist one another.

Speaking of, "to perpetuate loyalty to and further the interests of our Alma Mater," I would like to impress upon the members that this principle is the aim and purpose of the Association. Of human strength, integrity and growth of any organization, LOYALTY is entitled to first consideration. There should be no such thing as disintegration in our ranks just because some of our people are wrestling with the problem as to the best method to teach the deaf. The Teachers' Association, which contribute most to the unity, strength, integrity and growth of any organization, LOYALTY is entitled to first consideration. There should be no such thing as disintegration in our ranks just because some of our people are wrestling with the problem as to the best method to teach the deaf. The Teachers' Association, which contribute most to the unity, strength, integrity and growth of any organization, LOYALTY is entitled to first consideration. There should be no such thing as disintegration in our ranks just because some of our people are wrestling with the problem as to the best method to teach the deaf.

The third object of our Constitution is to hold stated reunions. What a keen pleasure it is to us all to be able to gather here amidst the beautiful surroundings of our early days, to greet our beloved Superintendent, accept the hospitality of the generous Board of Directors, the Ladies Committee, the matron and our former teachers. We appreciate it, and we regret that those taken by death are unable to be with us. Our thanks can never repay the great debt we owe this Institution, for the splendid, indefatigable, efforts in our behalf all these many years. I would give any amount if I could regain my youth and come out here to go through it all over again.

We are a curious crowd to-day and entitled to be. Many of us have drifted apart and have not seen each other for so long a time, that we naturally want to know something about the other fellow. We want to know if he has prospered, if he has married the little girl that our esteemed "holloof," Mr. Roach, used to cast a longing eye upon. The old broad and Pine boys and girls have an abundance of reminiscences of bygone days in the good old city days. The Mt. Airy graduates miss the rod that used to hang in the Superintendent's office, but in its place is a big book which tells it all. There were some good old days, and if we ever did feel the rod we have always maintained the love and respect to the gentleman who applied it. It served its purpose and we have prospered.

To speak of the future of the Association, there is every reason to believe that the membership will expand. We should pay particular attention in having each graduating class join in a body. Under this arrangement there should be less difficulty in locating and keeping track of them. I would like to see the appointment of a Graduate Advisory Committee, composed of members of the Association, who would co-operate with the Superintendent in furthering the interests of the Institution. Recommendations could be exchanged and submitted to the Board of Directors through the Superintendent. In the first place I do

not want you to get the impression that the Alumni should manage the Institution. There is nothing of that sort in my mind. Every little thing helps. If we knew of some new trade that we thought would be of value to the students, we could recommend it through the proper channels, as I have already outlined. That is my idea. Other departments would be considered in the same light. I believe it is the right spirit and in keeping with the second object of our constitution. The Secretary of the Association should keep a record of the trade each member pursued at the Institution, following it up by recording any change made afterward to some other occupation. In this manner the Association would have what I would call "Statistics of Occupation" of the members of the Association. Its value will prove in the future.

Many of our member (male) are affiliated with the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. They should see that the graduates are acquainted with the insurance features and sick and accident benefits of this Society, as it stands out as offering the deaf what they are unable to obtain in any fraternal society for the hearing. We should help our young men to start out right by independence, that they do not become a burden on their parents after graduation and a proper and unselfish protection to their wives and children. Doctor Crouter, in his address at Gettysburg, commended this Society and has done so at various other times.

In closing my remarks, for we have limited time this morning, I wish to take exceptions to the statements made in an address by President J. C. Howard, at its convention in California the latter part of last July. These statements appeared in the official organ of that Association, the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and reflect upon the abilities, as teachers, of Mr. J. A. McIlvaine and Dr. S. G. Davidson, who are members of the Alumni Association.

Ordinarily I would pass such statements as of no importance, but in this case I have taken this action, as we are free will at the same time treat such attacks as having no effect upon our Alumni Association. However, I have reasons to believe the statements, as made by President Howard, are devoid of any sense of the observance of truth. The policy of the National Association, as we see it, is to have found support even in the ranks of President Howard's followers. The National Association is due all credit for its other admirable features in the uplift of the deaf, but until it changes its policy I shall ignore it, as an encroachment upon the rights and liberties of all free-minded deaf.

Finally, I wish again to express the thanks of the Alumni Association to the Board of Directors, the Ladies Committee, our beloved Superintendent, the Matron Miss Hess, and to all concerned in making this, our first reunion, a successful and pleasurable meeting. I also wish to thank the other members of the Executive Committee for their loyal co-operation during the past year.

Immediately after the reading of the address, Miss Jeannette King rendered in signs the following poem, entitled "The Six of 1886," also written by Miss Gertrude M. Downey, and inspired by Mrs. Thomas Breen.

THE SIX OF 1886

We have met once more together,
In this gay September weather,
As we met so oft, beloved,
In the days of long ago,
Schoolmates, living right around us,
Strange have grown and stranger found us,
Till we scarcely know each other
When we pass upon the street.

Some have moved to other places,
And have left to us no traces
That enable us to follow
And their present welfare know,
But by far the greater number
Sleep that long and dreamless slumber
In the low and quiet mansions
Of the churchyard's still retreat.

Loving classmates, of school's hour—
How they loved and with Love's power,
Happy days untouched by sorrow,
Jests that still ring in our ears!
By one eye, we see the faces—
(Like Time yet had left his traces)
Like old portraits we uncover
When we look back o'er the Past.

There was Alice, bright and airy,
(Was she just a mite contrary?)
With her temperate artistic
And fine taste in art and dress,
There was Nettie, quick and steady
(With repartee always ready)
And her heart as full of sunshine
As her head was cool and wise.

(Did she sometimes worship blindly?)
Who by daily life is teaching
The true "brotherhood of man."
There was Julia, plump and stately,
(She swears her pupils greatly)
With her calm and quick manners
And her zeal to lead her clan.

And Harriet with her solemn eyes,
(How she loved to rhapsodize!)
To her the Fates have proved unkind
Since she left school days behind,
Lately came "yours most sincerely,"
The sweetest lives, tho' lowly,
Dwell 'mid busy marts of men.

To our Teacher:—Dr. A. L. E. Crouter.

Upon our altar fires are burning,
And lo! the clans to you returning
Bear witness to the tender feeling

That fills each heart with love to-night.
And we pray that no sad changes
Ever may part nor ever estrange us,
While we dwell within the borders
Of the land of living men.
Hark! the soft wind gently sighing
Whispers Amen! while we're vying
In our hearts to sign the contact
Needing neither ink nor pen.

GERTRUDE M. DOWNEY.

September, 1915.

The Six of 1886 are: Nettie, Nellie, Alice, Annie Breen, Julia A. Foley, Katie Tardif, Hoopes, Harriet Berg Dolph, Gertrude M. Downey.

This rendition by Miss King was a remarkably good one, she having committed the poem to memory, and delivered it with such grace, ease, and pathos, that the whole audience was held in rapt attention.

Reading of the minutes of the initial meeting was dispensed with, on motion, for want of time; the report of the Executive Committee was given and then an amendment to the By-Laws was adopted, making the dues fifty cents biennially.

On motion of Mr. Yoder, Miss Edith W. Ball seconding, the Association approved the recommendation of the Executive Committee to establish a yearly cash prize of Five Dollars, in gold, for the best literary work by a student of the School, regardless of department, beginning at the Commencement of 1916.

(In explanation of this prize, the Secretary stated that a similar prize now exists, with the exception that the student who merits it must also bear a record of deportment. Thus a student, however most meritorious, is deprived of the prize by a simple infraction of the rules.)

Mr. Ziegler moved that the President appoint a Committee on Nominations of five persons to nominate the officers of the Association for the ensuing term. Seconded by Mr. McGhee.

Dr. Davidson moved, as a substitute, that the present officers be re-elected unanimously.

The motion was declared out of order and Mr. Ziegler's motion was adopted.

The President therefore appointed R. M. Ziegler, Wm. K. Clayton, Theresa W. Schoenberger, Edith W. Ball, and Wm. H. Lipsett, the Committee.

The Committee retired and in a comparatively short time reported the nomination of all the old officers.

The report was unanimously adopted, and the following officers were then re-elected unanimously in a body:

President, Wm. L. Davis
Vice-President, Dr. S. G. Davidson.
Second Vice-President, Mrs. Alice E. Breen

Secretary, Jas. S. Reider
Treasurer, John A. Roach

Miss Foley moved that the Secretary be directed to send a letter of condolence to the family of Mr. John T. Morris, a former director and founder of the Morris Industrial Hall, who died recently. Carried.

Business finished, a graceful rendition of Auld Lang Syne was given by Miss Jeannette King and Mr. Alexander S. McGhee. Miss King recited the first stanza, then both recited the second in chorus; Mr. McGhee recited the third, then again both in chorus, and so on until finished.

Adjournment followed, after the benediction had been pronounced by the Rev. O. J. Whildin, shortly before one o'clock.

After dinner a large panoramic picture of those attending the reunion was taken by a hearing man, but it turned out a failure.

A game of baseball was played in the afternoon with the single men on one side and the married on the other. The single men easily defeated the married men, score 22 to 6, in a one-sided game. The single men slammed Richards for twelve safe drives, ran the bases wild, and after the second inning, simply toyed with them.

SINGLE MEN.

McGrath, 2b.
Wisniewski, ss, c.
Mohr, 1b.
Liddy, 3b.
Hosbawer, c, ss.
Stowe, lf.
Christie, p.
Caviston, cf.
Bennett, cf.
Young, rf.
Steer, 1b.

Totals.

MARRIED MEN.	R	H	O	A	E
Davis, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Brown, ss, c.	0	0	1	1	1
Cooper, ss, rf.	1	0	0	0	1
Richards, p.	1	0	3	2	0
Kuhn, 1b.	0	1	7	1	0
Mayer, c, 3b.	1	0	1	0	1
Scott, 3b.	1	1	1	3	2
Dorworth, lf.	0	0	0	0	3
Clayton, 3b.	0	0	0	0	1
Larkins, ss, p.	1	1	0	1	3
Somconl, cf.	0	0	0	0	1
Totals.	6	3	13	8	13

Single Men —3 6 5 0—22

Married Men —4 0 2 0—6

On Saturday evening, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. E. Crouter tendered a reception to the members and friends of the Association. In the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Crouter were Miss Carrie M. Hess, Matron of the Institution, and Mr. and Mrs. James S. Reider. More than three hundred and fifty, counted, passed the receiving line.

They filled the long hall and the large rooms in both wings of Wissinoming Hall. Dancing was indulged in, an orchestra supplying the music. At about ten o'clock, partners were chosen and a march through the rooms made, all finally sitting down. Refreshments, consisting of ice-cream, cakes and coffee were then served around. Altogether it was a very delightful and enjoyable function.

On Sunday morning, at ten o'clock, an undenominational service was held in the Chapel of the School, with Dr. Crouter conducting.

The Lord's Prayer was recited in concert, after which Mr. A. L. Manning offered a special invocation.

A collection was taken for the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown.

Dr. Crouter then gave a discourse on the subject of "Recognizing and Improving our Opportunities, taking for his text part of the fifth verse of the eighth Chapter of Ecclesiastes—"And a wise man's heart discerneth both time and judgment." The discourse was one of the most forceful and helpful ones we had ever seen the Doctor deliver, and it evidently made a deep impression upon an audience which filled the chapel, judging by the comments made by a number afterwards.

A closing prayer was made by Mr. Barton Sensening, after it had been announced that the collection amounted to something over eighteen dollars.

Rev. F. C. Smielau then pronounced the Benediction.

Though the service was now over the people remained in their seats when one of them (we think Mr. McKinney) pressed forward and offered Dr. Crouter an additional sum for the collection for the Home. Others followed his example, and the voluntary contributions continued until it reached a total of sixty dollars and sixty cents (\$60.60.) A very inspiring offering, indeed!

On Sunday afternoon a great many of the visitors attended the service at All Souls' Church for the Deaf. The congregation numbered far over two hundred, counted. The Rev. O. J. Whildin officiated, assisted by the Rev. F. C. Smielau, and preached the sermon. The Holy Communion was administered to ninety-nine communicants. The offering amounted to \$16.93. It was many of the visitors' first visit to the new church, and every one seemed to admire it.

On Sunday evening about two hundred persons, including Dr. and Mrs. Crouter, Miss Hess, some of the teachers, and others, assembled in the large study room of the boys' wing, and were entertained by recitations of the graduates' most interesting experiences during their school life. The President of the Alumni Association, Mr. Davis, presided. Dr. Crouter, Mr. Barnitz, Mr. Ziegler, Mr. Lipsett, Mr. Speece, Miss Stuckert, Mrs. Reider, Mr. Burkert, Mr. Davis, and several others told of their experiences, and an interesting time was passed.

On Monday (Labor Day) some of the people made a trip to the shore and other places, others went sight-seeing about the city; but, by far, the largest number remained at the Institution to witness a series of sports that had been arranged.

Over one hundred and thirty entries were made in races, and the result was as shown below:

LADIES.

Fifty yards run—First heat, H. Bowden tied with A. Crouter;

second heat, C. Crouter; third heat, E. Mock.

Fifty yards egg race—First heat, A. Donohue; second heat, E. Trend; third heat, A. Crouter; fourth heat, M. Thompson; fifth heat, E. Scott.

Walking race (50 yards)—First heat, E. Stuckert; second heat, R. Robertson; third heat, H. Fremiel.

Final heat (50 yards run)—Won by Alice Crouter. (Miss Bowden did not run.)

Final heat (50 yards egg race)—Won by E. Trend.

Final heat walking race (50 yards)—Won by R. Robertson.

MEN.

One hundred yards run—First heat, T. Larkins; second heat, M. Caviston, five yards handicap.

Fifty yards run for fat men—J. Donohue.

Fifty yards sack race—First heat, S. Thomas; second heat, H. Fremiel; third heat, M. Caviston.

Final heat (100 yards run)—Won by T. Larkins.

Final heat (50 yards run)—Won by J. Donohue.

Final heat (sack race)—Won by S. Thomas. (Caviston did not compete.)

After supper, the reunion ended, and the people scattered for their homes or elsewhere. The Institution was unable to accommodate them longer, because the time was so close to the opening of School—Wednesday.

The success of the first reunion far exceeded the expectations of the officers of the Association, as well as those of the Institution. The accommodations offered by the Institution were admirable; the Matron, Miss Hess, deserves more than thanks for her constant and painstaking efforts to please every one; and Dr. Crouter's kindness and help, the willing assistance of the teachers present, contributed in large measure to make this reunion the pleasurable one that it was. Long will the reunion linger in our memory!

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, Pastor, 3525 N. 19th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 3:00 P.M., Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Morning Prayer—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the first, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Clere Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

Southern Diocese.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, W. 1436 Lanvale St., Baltimore, Md.

PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.

Baltimore—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St. Services and Bible class meetings every Sunday, 8:15 P.M.

Washington, D. C.—St. Barnabas Mission, Holy Trinity, 3d and C Streets, N. W. Rev. H. C. Merrill, Assistant. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Matthew's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay-reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M.

Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Bible Class meetings, every Sunday, 9:30 A.M. Miss Robina Phillips, Parish Visitor. Services, every Sunday, 3 P.M. Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader.

New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Gaine Streets, Rev. H. L. Tracy, Assistant. Services monthly.

The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Rev. J. A. Brannflek, Assistant, 2704 Bernard Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

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National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 22, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President Jay C. Howard, A. L. Roberts, Minn.

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THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man: Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

DESERVING of special notice is the account of the meeting of the Alumni Association of the Philadelphia Institution.

At the same time attention should be called to the editor's omission to make fitting comment upon the excellent gathering of similar character at the Western Pennsylvania Institution chronicled in the news columns last week.

Both of these gatherings are a credit to the deaf, as well as to the Institutions that educated them. Loyalty to one's *Alma Mater* is a virtue to be applauded, and it is conspicuously noticeable that the deaf are seldom lacking in this respect. For their former teachers they invariably have words of affection and praise, and for the Principal or Superintendent their motto inevitably is: "The Chief, always right; but, right or wrong, the Chief!"

Those who know the lovable personality of Dr. A. L. R. Crouter can never be surprised at the loyal attitude of his former pupils towards him. Of all the superintendents of schools for the deaf, there can be no doubt but he has been the most often and unjustly criticised. He has been depicted as the most inflexible ogre that ever was ordained by cruel fate to harass and obstruct the pathway of the deaf. It is time for his detractors to learn that the case is exactly opposite; that he is a true friend of the deaf, an earnest and well-qualified educator by reason of a long career of practical experience, extraordinary intellectual gifts, and native sweetness of temperament. His life has been consistent, for whether at the school or among the graduates, his has ever been the cordial, friendly, helpful, unostentatious hand.

What is there in the education of the Pennsylvania deaf that has generated and fostered the get-together spirit that they manifest beyond all other States? Whether it was imbued at the teacher's knee in the classroom, or in the chapel from the lecture platform, it is there. It has welded the deaf of Pennsylvania into one long and strong chain, and enabled them to work in concert, and exercise their strongest combined effort, for the common good.

It will be noted that the Alumni meeting was held at the Institution, and that the sign language was used in the proceedings. No one considered Wisconsin Hall profaned by the graceful gestures of the deaf on this great occasion. Dr. Crouter used signs in his addresses before the gathering of old and new alumni.

Sentiment aside and common sense to the fore, does it not seem that some of the advocates of pure-oralism are often misunderstood.

AMONG the 18000 employees of the Ford Motor Company of Detroit

are twenty-two deaf-mutes. The company is good to the deaf, but will not employ them unless they are residents of Michigan—at least, one of our correspondents says so.

From New York to the Golden Gate

CHAPTER IV

From the Ancient Cliff Dwellings to Manitou, the drive by auto entails a hair-raising feature. Leaving the Cliff Palace Circle you go up the mountain for a considerable distance, then descend to a canyon so abruptly that it feels like falling downstairs, with no banisters to clutch at if the speed threatens disaster. The stages drawn by horses negotiated it slowly and carefully. The equine intelligence and trained obedience offered a certain degree of assurance of safety to the passengers. To sit on the front seat of an auto and watch the chauffeur twist and turn and guide it along a narrow shelf of road, with the wheels on one side of the car grazing the side of the mountain, and the wheels on the other side within a foot or two of the edge of a precipitous fall of several hundred feet that ended in a rocky ravine, was my experience. I have never been accused of timidity. Yet I must admit that I mentally speculated upon the contingency of a break in some part of the car, or a loss of control by the man at the steering wheel. In the latter case, to bump the front of the car into the side of the mountain would probably bring the rear wheels over the abyss, and that would likely make the car back up and perform a somersault or two before it crashed into the rocks far down below. But wisely deciding that the contemplation of gruesome possibilities only interfered with rational enjoyment, any apprehension I may have felt gave way to keen delight in noting the skillful way in which the steering gear of the car was manipulated by the cool and unconcerned chauffeur, until at last by a lightning spin of the steering wheel he made a final turn almost at right angles and we were bowling along a smooth and level road, which quickly broadened into a boulevard and led directly into Manitou.

At Manitou, Mr. Veditz had arranged a visit to the famous Manitou Ginger Champagne works, where all of the sparkling beverage we could drink would be given gratis.

Lest the uninitiated reader jump at a wrong conclusion on account of the word "champagne," I wish to begin with the statement that it is not intoxicating. The factory is managed by Mr. McMahon, and his wife is a sister of a deaf young man, and can talk by the Manual Alphabet and sign language with considerable fluency.

The Manitou Ginger Champagne is different from the ordinary ginger ale. It has a peculiarly pleasant flavor, by virtue of the fact that all the liquid used is piped from the Manitou Soda Springs, which are fifty feet from the ginger champagne works.

Mrs. McMahon explained, by signs and the manual alphabet, the different operations of the machinery that manufactures the delightful, invigorating, and harmless beverage, which is sent out to a thirsty world at the rate of five thousand bottles a day.

The machinery for washing the bottles is more than human in its efficiency, and the machine that so rapidly corks and labels the bottles at one operation is another thing for visitors to wonder at. Perfect methods for handling and shipping the filled cases also obtain here.

All were invited to help themselves to as much ginger champagne as they wished, and afterwards were guided to other parts of the big establishment, then with thanks and good-byes to Mr. and Mrs. McMahon, stages and autos were again requisitioned for the drive to Colorado Springs, where the evening was spent in roaming hither and yon about the principal thoroughfares. The main streets are brilliantly illuminated by electric globes in bunches of five, and one is pleasurably impressed by their breadth, cleanliness and good paving.

I could not resist entering and lingering in the Alamo Hotel, where, for over a week in the memorable year of 1910, the lamps shone o'er fair women and brave men.

I was one of more than thirty to arise at half-past five o'clock on the morning of Wednesday, July 14th. The early birds that caught the worm had nothing on me that day, for I caught an early breakfast at McRae's and then caught the early trolley car for Cheyenne Canyon.

Jay Cook Howard, who had been there the previous day, again went along, as also did the calm and contemplative John O'Rourke, of Maine. A lot of ladies, with the brightest faces and cutest costumes, each with an attendant knight, made the trolley trip seem short on that bright morning. All of us had round-trip coupons for the trip and admission, the only extra charge being for burros—and burros never come high.

If there be any joy on earth superior to a burro ride, I have yet to experience it. Riding a burro is like nothing else. The little beast is so placid in manner, so leisurely

in motion, so exasperatingly contrary when you want it to move faster, so supremely indifferent to all urgings and coaxings, that the human mind fails in expediency and the human will becomes pusillanimous and impotent. They move aside of their own volition to allow automobiles or carriages to get by, and jog along, sure-footed, on the edges of gulleys and ravines. It is a mile from the Burro corral to the curio emporium near the famous Seven Falls. But what a mile! From the ridiculous romp upon a level stretch aboard a burro, you view some of nature's most sublime and stupendous scenery. A wooded copse, a mountain stream, luxuriant growths of vine and shrubbery on one side, and on the other the almost vertical face of a mighty mountain. You enter a narrow pass about half way on the jaunt, on either side of which is a sheer, clear wall of granite towering seven to ten hundred feet, split, as it were, by the Almighty hand. The "Pillars of Hercules" these are indeed.

Scrub oak and lofty pines form a part of the primeval scenery along the cool, green route, untouched as yet by the morning sun. We came within the focus of the sun's rays and at the steps of the curio shop simultaneously. The little horses ambled towards their hitching rails, and the deaf rushed for the souvenir counters, intent on the purchase of picture post-cards and scenic albums, and the varied assortment of trifles having a local significance.

A few yards further on, in an angle formed by the last leap of the Seven Falls on one side, and great granite cliffs on two of the other sides, we again came into the photographic arena where "Old Tom," the white and wooly burro, plays such an important part. On my last trip to this place, five years ago, I was told that "Old Tom" was forty-nine years old, so that now he has passed his fifty-fourth birthday. I wonder how many thousands of tourists have posed astride his patient back for photographs, to send home or preserve as mementos of this remarkable experience in the famed Cheyenne Canyon of the Rocky Mountains.

A considerable number of the deaf toiled up the five hundred or more stairs that led up to the top of Seven Falls. A fewer number climbed to the summit of the mountain, and were rewarded by a splendid view of mountain and plain. Among those who accomplished this arduous feat was Mrs. Margaret J. Syle, of Philadelphia.

It had been my intention, with some others, to repeat my trip of five years ago by going up O'Brien's Trail by burro to the top of Mount Cutler, but lack of time prevented.

The trolley trip back to Colorado Springs was quickly accomplished, and soon all were aboard the train for the next leg of the journey which was to end at Salt Lake City, Utah.

As the train pulled out, there was great waving of handkerchiefs, for on the platform, returning the salute, were George W. Veditz and his refined and handsome and intellectual better-half. Mrs. Veditz has a very pleasant personality and a girlish grace and beauty all her own—and please do not consider this as flattery, it is simple truth.

EDWIN A. HODGSON.

Rev. H. R. Allabough's Appointments.

(11825 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.)

MID-WESTERN DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

Diocees: Pittsburg, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indianapolis, Michigan, Western Michigan, Lexington, Kentucky.

St. Margaret's Mission—Trinity Episcopal Church, Sixth Avenue, Pittsburg, Mr. F. A. Leitner, Lay Reader. Bible Class, 7:45 P.M., every Thursday.

St. Philip's Mission in the Beaver Valley, Pa. Mr. Collins S. Sawhill, Lay Reader. Services once a month, subject to notice.

All Saints' Mission—Trinity Church, cor. Third and Broad Streets, Columbus, Ohio. Messrs. C. W. Charles and A. H. Schory, Lay Readers. Services, 10:30 A.M. every Sunday.

St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Cathedral, cor. 7th and Plum Streets, Cincinnati. Mr. C. W. Charles, Lay Reader. Services, 8 P.M., fourth Sunday of the month. Mr. Charles comes when Rev. Mr. Allabough goes to Columbus.

St. Clement's Mission, Dayton, Christ Episcopal Church, Mr. C. W. Charles, Lay Reader. Services once a month, subject to notice.

Calvary Mission, All Saints' Episcopal Church, Portsmouth, O., Mr. Wm. Cooper, Lay Reader. Services, 2:30 P.M., third Sunday of the month.

Ephphatha Mission, St. John's Episcopal Church, Woodward Avenue and High Street, Detroit, Mich., Mr. H. B. Waters, Lay Reader. Services, 7:30 P.M., every Sunday, except when Rev. Mr. Allabough comes by appointment.

Ascension and St. Bede Missions, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids respectively, Mr. M. M. Taylor, Lay Reader. Services by appointment.

All Souls' Mission, Christ Church Cathedral, Louisville, Ky., Mr. John H. Mueller, Lay Reader. Services and Bible Class alternately every Sunday at 2:30 P.M.

St. Agnes' Mission, Grace Episcopal Church, Bolivar Road and Prospect Avenue, Cleveland, O., Mr. Wm. F. Dorian, Lay Reader. Rev. Mr. Allabough visits this Mission regularly the first Sunday of each month, unless otherwise arranged. (19:45 P.M. Holy Communion and 8 P.M.)

SEPTEMBER

19—Indianapolis, 10:45 P.M. (Holy Communion) and 3 P.M. (Holy Communion). 20—Richmond, 7:30 P.M. 21—Dayton, 7:30 P.M. 22—Cincinnati, 10:30 A.M. (Holy Communion) and 7:30 P.M. 23—Springfield, 7:30 P.M.

Lay-Reader.

19—Bellaire, 2:30 P.M., by Mr. C. S. Sawhill. Akron, 2:30 P.M., by Mr. W. F. Dorian. 23—Canton, 2:30 P.M., by Mr. Dorian.

St. Louis Briefs.

Mr. Chas. Wolf and bride have abandoned old St. Louis for older New York, where they can get the JOURNAL hot from the press.

Mr. J. H. Eddy, head-teacher at the Arkansas School for the Deaf, and Mrs. Eddy, stopped over to visit friends recently on their way from New York State.

Mr. Peter Hughes, a teacher in the State School at Fulton, spent several days lately with relatives in the city and improved the opportunity to meet old-time friends. He also called to see Miss Bailey, who is very ill at St. Luke's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown, former St. Louisians, but now residents of Arkansas, are making a visit among old friends in the city. They were tendered a reception on a recent evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stigleman.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, a Methodist minister to the deaf with headquarters at Baltimore, stopped over in St. Louis on his way home from the N. A. D. Convention and Pacific Expositions.

Miss Eunice Bradbury, of Princeton, Ind., was a guest of Miss Helen Petzold, of this city, for a time recently. Miss Petzold returned home with Miss Bradbury and was her guest for a while. Miss Petzold is a senior at Gallaudet School.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heber, of Springfield, Ill., were recent visitors in the city, so were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan, of Batavia, Ill. All attended service at St. Thomas Mission on Labor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Arnot have returned from a few weeks' visit with Mr. Arnot's folks in Indiana.

Mr. Edwin Hazel, of Chicago, took advantage of the low excursion rates for Labor Day, and came to St. Louis for a short visit.

The Women's Guild of St. Thomas' Mission resumed its regular monthly meetings on the first Saturday of the month. The members are busy with plans which assures another successful year of good works.

The members of the local Division, N. F. S. D., will fraternize all by themselves on the evening of September 25th, at the home of Brother Lynch, 2239 St. Louis Avenue. Brother Paleck will be the master of ceremonies, and will put the stag through the paces in place of the customary goat.

Arthur Richard Steidemann, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Steidemann, was baptized on the morning of Labor Sunday at St. Thomas' Mission by the Rev. Dr. Cloud. Mr. Oscar Steidemann, Mrs. Mary A. Steidemann, and Miss Clara L. Steidemann were the sponsors for the child.

Miss Mary K. Cloud, who taught last year at the Kansas City Day School and who was re-appointed, with an increase in salary, for the coming term, has resigned her position in order to be married. The wedding will take place some time in October.

Gallaudet School began its thirty-seventh annual session on September 7th, with the usual first day enrollment, and all of last year's teachers at their posts. Every indication points to another successful year for the school.

Mrs. Sara S. Temple of the Gallaudet School faculty spent her summer vacation in Maine, at the old parental home.

The convention of the Maine Mission for the Deaf was held in her home city, Richmond, at which Mrs. Temple acted as interpreter, and in other ways helped make the gathering a pleasant and profitable one in every way. The Richmond papers spoke very appreciatively of her work.

Lightning is said to never strike twice in the same place. Usually one stroke is more than enough. The Weiss family of Belleville, across the river, think so. During a recent storm the electrical fluid took a fancy to the chimney of their dwelling with shocking results.

Fortunately neither the doctor nor the undertaker had to be called in. It is reported that the cost of repairing the damage to the building would have paid for a trip to the Pacific Expositions with the N. A. D. week included.

Miss Mary Huber, who for the past six years has been assistant to Mrs. Cloud in housework, has decided to retire from the business and make her home with relatives on the East Side.

This leaves a vacancy which will be hard to fill. If any capable and otherwise acceptable woman wants a good position at housework, now is the time to write, Mrs. Cloud, 2606 Virginia Avenue.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.

Miss Clara L. Steidemann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Weekday social and literary meetings on first and third Fridays, at 8 P.M.

Other services and meetings by special appointment.

The deaf cordially invited.

Minister's address: 2606 Virginia Avenue.

FANWOOD.

Walter E. Kadel, honor graduate of the Class of 1914, called to say good-bye to Principal Currier. He sailed this Thursday for New Orleans, and will proceed by rail to Austin, Texas, to be ready for his duties of Military Instructor at the Texas Institution on the opening day, which is September 22d. Mr. Kadel organized a battalion of cadets at the Texas Institution at the beginning of last school term, and was so successful in drilling and teaching them the marching manoeuvres, that he received commendation from the Governor of the State and his staff of military men. Principal Urbantke speaks highly of Mr. Kadel, and Fanwood is proud of him.

Saturday, September 4th, Max Cohen and John Livingston were at City Island swimming. After swimming John Livingston departed for Portchester, N. Y., where he was the guest of Sandy Quinta for a few days. Max Cohen went to the Superintendent to ask for a permission to set up a tent on City Island grounds, and remained there till Monday afternoon. The Sunday visitors were: Messrs. Charles Golden, Moses Schnapp and Harry Barnes.

Saturday, September 4th, Gonner Tingberg went to Brighton Beach Motorhome to see his favorite cyclist, Arthur Chapple, the world's champion, who tried to break his own record, but failed because something occurred to his machine while going at top speed. He also saw several famous actresses take part in a side-track race.

On Tuesday, the 14th of this month, Cadet Frederick Parker, one of the summer compositors, reached his seventeenth birthday. His mother was a Wednesday visitor in the Printing Office and generously distributed candy among the printers.

Last week the roof of the building of Trades Schools was damaged, not very much, by a heavy stone which came from a blast and hit the roof. Policemen came here to inquire of the damage. The roof is completely repaired.

Last Monday was Labor Day, so the summer employees spent that day at home. Several of the pupils who are spending the summer here went to Audubon Theatre or to the Movies Theatre.

Elmer Willets was delighted to have his mother, Mrs. C. J. Willets, a deaf lady, here on Monday. His mother brought him something good to eat, which as we know, pleased him immensely.

Edwin Thetford, accompanied by a friend, went to Luna Park last Sunday. Edwin is very fond of amusements, and is sorry the summer season at Coney Island will end this week.

Cadet Elmer Willets, in company of Mr. Wm. Edwards, boys' supervisor, went to the Polo Ground last Saturday, where they saw the Tigers beat the Yankees.

All of the baseball cranks here are eagerly looking forward to the Brooklyn Dodgers to win the National League pennant. They haven't lost hope yet.

Miss Taylor is the name of the new tutor of the boys' kindergarten. She has succeeded Miss E. Hoover, who left last month to become a bride.

Max Hoffman and Max Cohen both had holidays in order to celebrate the Hebrew New Year. They sent several cards to the printers here.

Solomon Zimmerman, a Fanwood graduate, and two graduates from the Lexington Avenue School, were Friday visitors.

Henry Klein, a 1915 graduate, and James Alexander, with his bicycle, were callers on Fanwood on Monday.

Editor Hodgson took his grandson Edwin to Coney Island last Wednesday.

Jacob Asinof was the guest of Charles Olsen, a 1915 graduate, on Labor Day.

Wedding Bells.

A quiet wedding took place at four o'clock, Saturday afternoon last at Trinity Church, when Mrs. Mary C. Genet, of South Main Street, Thomaston, Ct., and Mr. John B. Valles, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were united in marriage, Rev. Heflon performing the ceremony. The marriage was witnessed by quite a number of people from Thomaston and Waterbury. After the ceremony, the newly-wedded pair left by auto. At Bristol they took a train for Hartford, and went to the Grand Hotel. In Hartford they enjoyed long rides on trolley cars to New Britain and Plainville, Ct. Altogether the couple enjoyed their honeymoon very much.

When we see a six-year-old boy suffering with long curls in hot weather it is proof that mamma's mental cogs need adjusting.

SUNDRY NOTES.

On their homeward from San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Frisbee are visiting in Western New York, and return to Boston before the 19th inst.

Walter J. Hall, of Hackensack, N. J., spent Labor Day visiting in New Haven, Ct. He attended the Frats' Outing at Mansfield Grove, Momanquin, and met his friend, Arthur Pederson, of Newark, N. J., Rockwell, of Gallaudet College, and some deaf-mutes from Hartford, Bridgeport and Waterbury, Ct.

The Chicago Evening Post of August 30th, had the following which reads:

"Mute who Saw, Heard and Spoke, fined \$200."

Charles Clark, "the deaf, dumb and blind man," who recovered his faculties when he was arrested and locked up at the Central Station last Friday was fined \$200 and costs by Judge Arthur J. Gray in South Clark street Court to day. The impostor deserved a severe punishment. He had groped along the crowded streets with the aid of a cane to a corner and wishing to cross the street, he blew a whistle to a policeman, and the latter kindly led him directly to the station.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P.M.

SEPTEMBER.

19—Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M. Holy Communion.

26—St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 11 A.M. Holy Communion.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M. Holy Communion. Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.

Egyptians Invented First Vehicle.

The earliest vehicle used was, no doubt, the Egyptian wagon, which consisted of two solid wooden discs connected with an axle, on which a body similar to that of a wheelbarrow was placed. The rude conveyance was drawn by oxen, and oftentimes was covered. The carts mentioned in Scripture were probably made on this pattern.

A later construction was called the chariot, which consisted of a pair of wheels upon an axle, on which was a car with high fronts and sides that opened at the back. The earliest mention of chariots in Scripture is in Egypt in Joseph. Later we find mention of chariots used for warlike purposes by the Hebrews. Greek history says that the first chariot in that country was made about 1486 B.C.

The Greeks and Romans used chariots very generally. During the middle ages rude carriages were made in France, but not until the fifteenth century. Previous to that time the only riding was on horseback, and when closed vehicles were made first they were thought to be proper only for women and invalids.

The want of good roads and narrowness of most of the street in the cities were serious impediments to the general introduction of carriages. The first vehicles were very rude, made without straps or springs. About the year 1350 there were only three coaches in Paris. In 1555 the first one was introduced into England. Yet they were manufactured there twenty-five years later, and were called whirlicotes.

Modern improvements in conveyances and the use of springs for carriages and wagons date from about the middle of the eighteenth century.

History of the Saw.

The saw is the earliest tool that has been traced in Egyptian history. It was first found in the form of a notched bronze knife in the third dynasty, or about 500 B. C., and was followed by a large-toothed saw in the fourth to sixth dynasties, which were used by carpenters. There are no dated specimens, however, until the seventh century B. C., when the Assyrians used iron saws. The first knives on record were made out of flint, and were really saws with minute teeth. Rasps, which were but a form of saw, were first made of sheets of bronze punched and coiled round, but the Assyrians in the seventh century used the straight rasp made of iron, exactly like the modern type. The saw is possibly used more than any other tool.—*Almanac*.

Golden Rule the World Over.

Do as you would be done by.—Persian.

Do not that to a neighbor which you shall take ill from him.—Greek.

What you would not wish done to yourself, do not unto others.—Chinese.

He sought for others the good he desired for himself. Let him pass on.—Egyptian.

All things whatsoever ye would

that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.—Christian.

Let none of you treat his brother in a way he himself would dislike to be treated.—Mohammedan.

The true rule of life is to guard and do by the things of others as they do by their own.—Hindo.

The law imprinted on the hearts of all men is to love the members of society as themselves.—Roman.—*Insurance News*.

A GEM OF CERAMIC ART.

What is said to be the rarest piece of Chinese porcelain in the world has just been brought to this country and is now in a private collection in New York. It is a full size yellow hawthorne beaker and is valued at about \$200,000. Not another like it is known. It was found in the possession of an old French family three years ago, but not until after the war began would the owner consider its sale.

The beaker is twenty-nine and three quarter inches high, the same height as the great black hawthorne beakers of the Altman collection. There are many examples of black hawthorne full size beakers and some of full size with green grounds. Collectors have dreamed of full size yellow hawthorne beakers, but this is the first one that has come to light.

The decorations on the yellow ground are of hawthornes, magnolias and flowering shrubs, issuing from rocks. The prevailing colors are ambergreen, green and white. The workmanship is declared to be perfect, so that the beaker not only is unique, but is the highest form of expression in the art of porcelain making.

Why He Waited.

Speechless with wrath, a little man was ushered into court the other day. An ornament of the police force had found him loitering about and had arrested him as a suspicious character.

"What were you doing at the time of your arrest?" asked the weary magistrate.

"Simply waiting!" spluttered the prisoner.

"What were you waiting for?"

"My money."

"Who owed you the money?"

"The man who I had been waiting for."

"What did he owe you for?"

"For waiting."

The magistrate took his glasses off and glared at the prisoner.

"Do not jest with me," he said.

"Now tell me, have you a trade?"

"Of course, I have."

"Then what is it?"

"I'm a waiter," replied the prisoner.

Better Than Way.

The late John H. Twachtman, the well-known landscape painter, was essentially an "artist's artist," in that his style appealed more to his colleagues of the art world than to the lay public. Any one familiar with the man and his work would say that the following incident which is related of him, might easily be true:

"A man who had bought one of the artist's paintings wished his opinion on the hanging of the picture, and invited him to dine. Mr. Twachtman expressed his approval of the background, of the height at which the canvas was hung, pronounced the light favorable—indeed, he said, there was only one particular in which he would suggest any change."

"And what is that?" inquired his host solicitously.

"Why," said the artist, "I should hang it the other side up. I always have."—*Everybody's Magazine*.

Exit the Fex.

The fez, which Egyptian officials have now decried in favor of the silk hat, takes its name from the town of Fex, in Morocco, where the caps were originally manufactured. For a long time past, however, most of the caps have been produced in Austria, and it is curious to recall that only a few years ago many Turks boycotted the Fex on this account, Austria's pretensions in the Balkans being at that time considered inimical to the Ottoman Empire.—*Pall Mall Gazette*.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

Gustav T. Nebel, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Nebel, arrived at his home yesterday after a three months' stay at the Military Instruction Camp, which was held at the Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., during the past summer. He successfully completed the course of military training for Army officers, and was appointed assistant to the Treasurer at the Camp Headquarters. He is a student at the College of the City of New York, and will return on Thursday. Mr. Nebel's father, William F. Nebel, came to the United States on September 18th, 1865, from Schleswig Holstein, Germany. He spent two years at Louisville, Ky. (1865-67), and then came to New York, where he has been ever since. He is in good health and is happy in his own family circle.

A birthday party was tendered Miss Bessie Frey, a pupil of Fanwood School, by her parents at their home in Yorkville, last Saturday afternoon, in honor of her sixteenth birthday anniversary. She was the recipient of some useful presents. Refreshments were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lowe (nee Hannah Frey) a sister of Miss Bessie Frey; Mr. Leopold Frey, their brother; Misses Levy, Anna Jacobs, Dora Perlman, Clara Sylvester, and Master Herbert Carpenter—all Fanwoodites, except Mr. Lowe, a former pupil of Trenton, N. J., school.

Irving Simon claims to be champion deaf-mute pedestrian. Trained by Hirsch Friedman, he won a heel and toe contest, of six and a half miles, at Ulmer Park, last Saturday, getting a silver cup as prize. Last March he captured a cup in a walk from New Rochelle to Port Chester, N. Y. He wants a long distance race with any deaf-mute. Address Secretary of Alphabet Club, 10th Street and Avenue A, New York.

After five weeks' sojourn in Moores Mills, N. Y., in a quest of rest and a change of atmosphere, Mrs. Herman F. Beck returned home Saturday, September 11th, much refreshed in health. During her stay there she took occasional auto rides through Connecticut, by way of Sharon, and stopped at several places in the Berkshire region. Mr. Beck went there four times to spend week ends with her.

The engagement of Miss Minnie J. Kipp to Mr. Edward Perkins Clarke is announced. Miss Kipp is a Fanwood graduate and has been employed by the Treasury Department at Washington for nearly three years. Mr. Clarke was a former Fanwood teacher, later Principal of the Rome, N. Y., School, and at present, and for two or three years, in charge of the State Employment Bureau of Connecticut.

Misses Katie Ehrlich and Elizabeth MacLair attended the bicycle races, at the Newark Velodrome, with a gentleman friend of theirs from Washington, D. C. They enjoyed themselves very much, especially Miss Ehrlich, who won a wager by picking a winner, which created almost as much excitement as the races themselves.

On September 1st the stork visited the summer residence of Mrs. Skidmore, (who is staying with her mother in Monticello, N. Y.) whose name formerly was Miss Nathalie Hifton, and left her a fine and healthy boy, at Monticello, Sullivan Co. N. Y. Both are doing very nicely. They will return to their Brooklyn home in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Simonson and Mr. Frankenstein returned home on Thursday, September 9th, after a tour of eleven weeks, which included Colorado Springs, the Grand Canyon of Arizona, Yellowstone Park, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and all the mountain and river scenery on the Canada Pacific Rail way.

Mrs. Mollie L. Haight and Mrs. Margaret W. Syle reached New York from California over a week ago. Besides the sight seeing on the trip westward, they made a tour of four days in Yellowstone Park on the return. Mrs. Syle left for Philadelphia on Wednesday, September 8th.

Miss Lucille C. Lefi has been spending a few days with her chum Alice, now Mrs. Von Wedderkop. She indulged in the various aquatic sports, and had an enjoyable time. She would have remained longer were it not for duty's call, to return to her regular task, millinery.

Dr. Edwin W. Nies announces the opening of his office for the practice of modern dentistry at 507 West 158th Street (East of Broadway). His office hours are 1 to 7 P.M.; Sundays, 9 to 12 A.M., and evenings by appointment. Telephone, 4465 Audubon.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 906 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

September 11, 1915.—The long-talked-of N. A. D. picnic on Labor Day had to be called off at the last moment, owing to Jupiter Pluvius's too generous sprinkling and making the woods too wet. Some of the deaf went to Olentangy Park and enjoyed their lunches there.

Last week the announcement was made in the daily papers of the marriage of Miss Linton, of Columbus, and Mr. Asbury Odebrecht, son of Mr. Leonce Odebrecht, of the Ohio School. The young couple were married at Toledo on August 27th. Both graduated last June from Denison University. Mr. Odebrecht is connected with the editorial department of *Everybody's Magazine*.

Mr. and Mrs. Kreigh Ayers (nee Bessie Shull) are rejoicing over the arrival, this summer, of a little one to brighten their home. Mrs. Ayers has been staying at the home of her parents in the northwestern part of the State. When Mr. and Mrs. Zorn were in that locality attending a reunion of the Zorn family, they called on Mrs. Ayers and met Mr. Ayers. He had motored over from Cleveland to get another look at his little one. Mrs. Ayers is to remain with her parents till October, and no doubt Kreigh will ruin a few tires trying to satisfy himself weekly that the mother and babe are all right.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook and Mr. Cook's brother came to Columbus from their home near Pittsburgh in the automobile that the Messrs. Cook made themselves. They spent the time with Mrs. Cook's mother and sister here. Those who saw the machine say the Cook brothers are skilful mechanics, and we expect to some day to hear that they have branched out into the automobile business.

Miss Cloa Lamson, with little Beatrice and Juliana Clum, returned last Saturday from Irving, N. Y., where they spent the month of August with Miss Lamson's sister. The two little girls took much delight in the boat rides on the lake and also in eating fish, but they were mighty glad to get back home to see their parents.

On the way home they all stopped for a few days at the home of Miss Margaret Owen, of Lorain. They found Miss Owen's parents living right on the lake shore, in a fine large old farm house. On July 18th, a party of twelve from Cleveland picnicked at Miss Owen's home and enjoyed the bathing and fine lake view. They had such a fine time that they all decided to be Miss Owen's guests again at Halloween time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacGregor have had the pleasure of having their daughter, Jean, with them a short time. She will leave Monday for Corning, N. Y.

Miss Bessie MacGregor left last week for Kansas. Her many friends are anxious to know if she reached Olathe without getting in the Kansas flood.

Mrs. A. B. Greener, Miss May Greener, Mrs. R. MacGregor and Miss Jean MacGregor spent yesterday at the Home, and were pleased with the many improvements there.

Little Katherine Young, who has been mothered and fathered during the school vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schory, enjoyed a visit from her aunt, who was on her way home from New York. Miss Eva Belt has also spent her vacation at the Schory home.

We hear that wedding bells are soon to ring for another deaf couple at Cleveland, as the engagement of Miss Bernice Murphy and Mr. A. Faulkner has been announced.

Mr. Frank Redington, who has been working this summer at Cleveland, has decided to move his family there from Springfield this fall.

Mrs. J. Lieb and Mrs. C. C. Neuner went to the Home two Sundays ago and delighted the residents with a good service.

Mr. William King is back at the cabinet shop now. He and his mother returned from the east last week and have located at 675 Neil Avenue for the winter.

Miss Katherine Wilgatoski has been spending a few weeks with relatives near Cincinnati.

When the pupils arrive next Wednesday for the opening of school, they will be surprised to see Columbus gaily dressed, and Mr. A. B. Greener will probably think the whole town has decorated in honor of his return, as the citizens are to have a Fall Festival, a sort of a prosperity celebration from Wednesday to Saturday. It will close with a grotesque street parade and carnival and a costumed dance on the 60,000 square feet of asphalt paving on Broad Street by the State House.

CINCINNATI.

On Labor Day the Silent Athletics journeyed via the L. & N. Railway to Falmouth, Ky., where in the afternoon they played against the Falmouth team. The Athletics left the Covington Station accompanied by several deaf rooters. Arriving at Falmouth, they were

met by the manager of the Falmouth team, who escorted them to the Central Hotel. Shortly after they were taken on a sight-seeing trip through the principal streets, and then went back to enjoy a special dinner at the hotel. Soon after dinner uniforms were donned and all walked through the town to the ball park to practice before the game started. The Silent boys went to the bat first, while Thompson, the college pitcher, twirled the ball. The deaf boys made some good long hits, and would have won if one of their players had not been careless in making errors. Both teams put up an exciting game.

The score was:

S. A. C.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Wenner, r.f.	4	1	1	0	0
Hagdon, 3b.	4	0	2	1	0
Porter, 1b., c.	4	0	8	1	0
Wagner, s.s.	4	2	1	2	2
Harris, c.f., 1b.	4	2	4	2	0
Fry, 2b.	4	1	1	1	1
Miller, i.f.	4	0	2	0	0
Roschman, c.	3	1	6	0	0
Vance, p.	4	0	1	0	0
Borrowcliff, c.f.	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	24	10	3

FALMOUTH	AB	H	PO	A	E
Koch, i.f.	5	2	0	1	0
Wagner, 3b.	5	2	1	0	0
Crout, 2b.	4	1	2	2	0
Thompson, p.	4	1	3	3	0
Held, 1b.	4	1	0	0	0
Wagner, c.f.	4	2	4	0	1
Viers, s.s.	4	1	0	1	1
Ullman, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0
Shafer	4	0	3	1	0
Totals	38	9	27	9	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Silent Athletic	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	5	5
Falmouth	0	1	1	0	4	0	x	7	7

Two base hits—Wagner, Harris, Harpington, Thompson. Double plays—Vance and Hagdon and Harris. Score bases—Fry 1. Left on bases—S. A. C. 4; Falmouth 4. Struck out—By Vance 6; by Thompson 9. Base on balls—By Vance 2; by Thompson 2. Passed balls—Porter 1. Time of game—1 hour and fifty minutes. Umpire—Simon. Score—H. O'Donnell.

The same team will go to Warsaw, Ky., via a river steamer on September 25th, where they will play two games in the afternoon and one the following day.

A SUB.

DEAF-MUTE DISAPPEARS

One of the most remarkable disappearance cases that has ever been reported to the local police is that of Frederick G. Skillings, a deaf-mute, of 2 Knight Street, North Deering. Without apparent cause Skillings left his home Friday night and no trace of him has been found either by friends or the police since.

For a long time Skillings has been employed in the Burrows Screen factory in this city, and for a number of years has been a resident of North Deering. A man of exemplary habits and pleasing personality, Skillings was highly respected and was popular despite his misfortune.

Friday he drew his wages and went to his home. Early in the evening Skillings and his wife, who is also a deaf-mute, retired for the night. There was no commotion during the night, according to the story of Mrs. Skillings, but when she awoke in the morning her husband was gone, apparently taking with him his pay envelope and what available funds remaining in the house, something like \$10. The front door key was also missing.

Inquiry among friends of the family and acquaintances by Mrs. Skillings failed to uncover any clue of her missing husband and she was finally forced to take her trouble to the police. The matter was reported yesterday but nothing has been learned of the missing man.

Skillings is described as being about fifty years of age, five feet six inches tall, and weighing about one hundred and forty pounds. The home life of the couple has always been considered perfectly happy, and absolutely no cause can be offered for his disappearance.—Portland, Me., Herald, Sept. 8.

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTICES.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street.—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first and third Sundays of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue.—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street.—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S.J.

St. Andrew's Mission for the Deaf.

Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, Mass.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Minister-in-charge Messrs. E. W. Frisbee and A. S. Tufts, Layreaders.

SEPTEMBER, 1915.

19—Boston, 11 A.M., Mr. Frisbee. Salem, 3:30 P.M., Mr. Frisbee.

24—Everett, Mass., New England Home for Deaf-Mutes (Aged, Blind and Infirm), Mr. Frisbee, 3 P.M.

26—Boston, 11 A.M., Holy Communion. Worcester, All Saints' Church, Irving Street, corner of Pleasant Street, 3:15 P.M., Mr. Hefflon.

Providence, R. I., Grace Church, 3 P.M., Mr. Frisbee.

EDWIN W. FRISBEE, Lay-Missionary. 68 Sagamore Avenue, West Medford, Mass.

PITTSBURGH

Much interest is still being manifest through talk and discussion in the recent Reunion at Edgewood Park. There seems to be nothing but pleasant memories to enlarge upon, unless it was the regret that many who live within easy reach of their *Alma Mater* were not at the meeting at all. This is easily accounted for. It is the busy season with some of them, and others had just returned to work after much loss of time, and they could not afford to take any risks of losing their foothold on a good thing to them. And several there were who just missed it by other weighty reasons.

The autoists were present or near-present. Mr. J. E. Rosensteel, as usual, came and brought a load. "The Rosensteel Jitney" was also in evidence during the convention and quite a number had a joy ride or two. Mr. Herman Cook was there too, but minus his auto. He told about his trip of over 2000 miles, with his family and brother Charles, through Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia. He made this trip without a mistake or the need of any repairs on machine. As he and his brother built the machine, it was a pretty good "try out," and proof of solid construction.

Miss Fanny Aiken and Mrs. Bertha Spahn McVea came and went in their auto, and seemed particularly independent.

Mr. R. C. Wall, of Philadelphia, as noted before, was here just in time to miss the Reunion. He, however, had the misfortune to meet with a mishap before he got home. At Saegertown, while cranking his machine, he dislocated and badly bruised his wrist, thus crippling him on his return trip. His son, a boy of thirteen, took his place at the wheel and landed the family safely in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mary Hill Wood, of Cincinnati, was a guest of Mrs. Wm. McCracken, the day the convention opened, but was unable to stay, on account of her children, and she was on her way home from Chicago where she had been visiting. Many friends regretted not seeing her.

Miss Mary Woods, of Philadelphia, was a guest of Miss Tennie Kornblum the week before our meeting. She, too, had to leave without getting acquainted with the Institution and the convention folk.

Mrs. Fanny Kells Wolter, in far-off Minnesota, had expected to attend the Reunion and see her old friends here, but much to the regret of herself and more so to her friends, because of the lateness of the season. During the convention Mrs. Teegarden was stormed by inquiries for Fanny Kells, and there was not a little disappointment expressed when told she could not come. Fanny, however, sent the contribution to the memorial fund and membership fee.

Mr. Peter Gillooly, of Woodlawn, was conspicuous at Kennywood and assisted in awarding prizes. He wanted it known that the Knights of De l'Epée had had a splendid outing at the Lebo farm, where speeches, games and various contests were indulged in. Eleven prizes, donated by Mrs. Gillooly and himself, were distributed. The corn eating contest was the most exciting, the winner eating 8 large ears, the kind that grow on the Lebo place.

Mr. McLeod Blair and George Clementson visited Mr. and Mrs. Gillooly at Woodlawn a Sunday or two ago, and reported a most pleasant time.

Mr. Bert Hindman, of Butler, has been down here to engage men to work in his newly established shoe shop at Evans City. He took Mr. W. Wheeler, who had been serving as porter at the school, and yet needs another man or two. He expects a rushing business, as he has the contract for cobbling at the Butler County Industrial Home, and Evans City is experiencing a boom since oil had been struck in the place, and everybody who can is putting down a well.

Mrs. and Miss Teegarden and the writer trolied through Evans City to Butler a few days ago. Evans City surely seemed like a typical oil town, with towering derricks in almost every back yard and some in front. Certainly oil is there, judging by the smell.

Mrs. Charles Reiser and Miss Mary Butler have been talking enthusiastically about their recent visit to Atlantic City, which they extended to include Mrs. Lulu Huetter Geffers, of Brooklyn.

Mr. W. L. Sawhill has been given a better job at the Swissvale plant. He is now making shells for the Allies under the Westinghouse contract. He is to be congratulated, for he has had a rather tough job the past year or so.

Mr. Sawhill, by the way, is just as enthusiastic as ever in the label contest for the benefit of the Home. Send him all the labels you can, and so help along a good thing.

The P. S. A. D. Branch held a meeting September 11th, and while numerous attended there was not much on the program. Report from delegate to the Gettysburg Convention, Mr. Bades, was received, and report of Treasurer given. The

latter was not very encouraging. Better things are looked for soon, however.

OKLAHOMA.

A surprise birthday party was gotten up on Mr. Chas. Bell on Wednesday, August 11th, and also for Mrs. Grace Bell, which occurred on the 14th, being three days close, so their friends decided to have their birthday celebrated at the same time, at the home of W. E. Stover, while the Stovers family were in Omaha, Neb. Of course, the surprise were so complete that they could hardly realize or speak with their friends, coming in on them at a very late hour that they were almost ready to retire for the night. Their friends remembered them with many nice presents. Mrs. Bell received a camera as a gift from her Wakita friends, W. E. Stover, A. G. Hendricks and R. W. Dixon and wives. Ice cream and cakes were served, and the time was spent in games until after midnight. The guests were: Messrs. A. G. Hendricks, R. W. Dixon, William Dixon and their wives, Messrs. Chas. Gardenhire, Alonzo James, Riley Hendricks, John T. Flood, Jr., and Clarence Furlon.

Mr. John Hamilton, of Calumet, Okla., who has been in Wakita since the last of June, working as a harvest hand, has leased Mr. William Dixon's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stover and two sons, returned home on the 29th from Omaha, Neb., where they have been the past three weeks, and their oldest son, Joel, is doing fine after the operation performed. They visited the latter's father and their old friends, and also visited the former's brother, Merrill and family, in Iowa.

Mr. Gerald Brant, of Omaha, accompanied the Stovers home for an indefinite stay.

Miss Ethel Pollard, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was the guest of her old lifelong friend, Mrs. W. E. Stover and family, in Wakita, for a week. They certainly had a fine time and talked over old times.

August 22d was Mrs. W. E. Stover's birthday, but her friends surprised her on the 24th instead, so that Miss Pollard could be with her to share the merriment and good time. Mrs. Stover was remembered with many useful and beautiful presents. The evening was spent in games and chatting. Ice cream and cakes were served. All had an enjoyable time, and wished Mrs. Stover many happy returns of the day. The guests were: Messrs. Chas. Bell, A. G. Hendricks, Robert W. Dixon, W. E. Stover, and wives, Miss Ethel Pollard, of Cincinnati, O., and Gerald Brant, of Omaha, Neb., Messrs. Clarence Furlon, Chas. Gardenhire, John Hamilton, Alonzo James, Riley Hendricks and John T. Flood, Jr.

Mrs. W. E. Stover entertained at a dinner at her home Saturday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Ethel Pollard, of Ohio. The feast served at 6 o'clock, was perfect in all its details, and to which all did ample justice. The guests were the same that were here on Mrs. Stover's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bell and daughter left for their home in Winchester, Kan., after spending three months in Wakita, but Mr. Bell will return in ten days, as he has to tend to his farm, and he is thinking of building a new home or barn this fall.

The deaf of Oklahoma had been eagerly looking forward to be present at the Reunion on September 3d, 4th, and 5th, and anticipated a big time, but their enthusiasm has turned to a great disappointment, for they received a card from Mr. Girard Price three weeks ago, notifying them that there will be no reunion this Fall in Sulphur, on account of unexpected changes made at the school. There will be so much work to be done, and also that school may not open at the usual time, owing to the new building now under way. Mr. J. W. Blattner has succeeded Mr. Frank Reed, Jr., as Superintendent of Sulphur School.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beaver, of El Reno, Okla., have moved to Yukon to reside. They are greatly missed by their friends in El Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Lackey, with Mr. Jesse Taylor and Miss Ina Palmer, called on Mrs. Nora Kloster recently. Mrs. Kloster showed them her pretty crocheted cover that she intends to have it on exhibition at the County Fair this month. Mrs. Kloster is an expert with the needle and crocheting.

Miss Ina Palmer was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beaver several days ago.

Mr. Carl D. Rice, of El Reno, owns a farm of one hundred and sixteen acres. He has lots of fine stock, and raised a large number of hogs this year.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf in the Southern States, Illinois and Indiana.

J. W. MICHAELS, MINISTER IN CHARGE.

Services for the Deaf of all Denominations. Will answer all calls.

Address all mail to BOX 99, FORT SMITH, ARK.

CHICAGO.

News items for this column should be sent to S. H. Howard, 1400 East 57th Street Chicago, Ill.

Parties, sociables, outings and lectures, have sprung up like mushrooms, as far as Chicago is concerned, for the deaf.

Last night a brilliant reception was given by the Pas-a-Pas Club in honor of Mr. A. B. Greener, of Columbus, Ohio, who arrived from California by way of Portland, Seattle and Duluth, in the morning.

Mr. Richard Long remarked, in introducing Mr. Greener, that he was an old friend of his, that he was known all over the world as a regular correspondent of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL for many years.

Then Mr. Greener said he was greatly delighted to see us all, and would tell us only about his round trip instead of a lecture, thinking that it might possibly interest us very much.

He managed to keep our eyes wide open for nearly two hours, by describing what he saw along the routes, and depicting the most wonderful "Grand Canon of Arizona," numerous freaks of nature, strange Indians, the different kinds of fruit and the beauties of the Exposition, etc., and finally warning us not to go to California for the purpose of seeking work or establishing any business without a large capital. He said he took a steamer from San Barbara to San Francisco, boasting that he would be free from sea-sickness like nearly all other deaf-mutes, but, alas! toward the night was seized with dizziness in his head and disorder in his full stomach.

He spoke of his pleasant visit with our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Meagher, at Vancouver, Wash., delivering to us their message of love and kind regards, which we all appreciate highly by waving our arms up in the air.

Charles Kessler is a veritable capitalist. He has built two houses and one beautiful bungalow, into which he and his energetic wife recently moved.

Being a first class fancy painter, he painted the three residences himself, and is able to pay the mortgage on his bungalow in installments out of his rent and wages.

On Sunday, September 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Kessler gave a "Warming House" Party to about thirty-five old friends of theirs, and served abundant refreshments and lemonade to them. The guests will never forget the great hospitality of the capitalist and his wife.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Boss gave a party in honor of Mrs. Hanna of Springfield, Ill., nee Frazier. About thirty guests and Prof. Greener were present, and enjoyed a jolly time.

We are all very sorry to hear of a bad accident which happened to our dear friend, Mrs. Hasenstab. She fell into a floor trap in the dark at Delavan, Wis., and broke her shoulder, about three weeks ago. But, however, her wound is healing up gradually. Dr. Hasenstab returned home with his family Saturday, September 4th, after having had a most enjoyable vacation of two months.

Our Labor Day Picnic is a thing of the past, but was a real success. The weather man was very kind to us for the first time in five years. I learned from the Committee that 412 tickets had been collected at the gate and refreshments were sold like "hot cakes." It is believed that the Committee had made over \$300. Among the big crowd there present: John Helfrich of Elkhart, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Fawcner, of Cairo, Ill.; Mrs. Ada Bishop, of Bloomington, Ill.; Mrs. Wilton E. Stout, of Jacksonville; Mrs. J. Gottschlag and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kraft and daughter, of Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson and Mrs. Dunn, of Kenosha, Wis.; Fred Glos, of Ft. Charles; Mrs. A. C. Shepherd, of Toronto, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernstein (nee Rose Raelen), of Hammond, Ind.

Mrs. W. H. Davis and her little girl, of Austin, Texas, are guests of Miss Chrystal.

Miss Louise Turner is visiting with Miss Tansar, on her way to New York from Minnesota, where she has enjoyed herself hugely since last June.

Harry Draves, of La Porte, Ind., and Chas. Elliott, of Toronto, are stopping here a few days for sight-seeing.

Mrs. Cecilia Lamb has returned home from her trip to the Catholic Convention and reunion as a delegate, and to Toronto, Canada, where she had been a guest of Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Wilson for a week. She had called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, of Oakland, and found them blessed with good health and happiness.

Rev. Flick preached earnestly before a large congregation of deaf-mutes, selecting for his text the following verse: "Wherefore laying all malice and all guile, and hypocrisies and envies, and all evil speakings." * * * and expressing his greatest hope that hurtful influences should never be allowed in the sacred church.

S. H. HOWARD.

